

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. IX — NO. 13

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 22, 1955

INFORMATION SOUGHT ON SUCCESS-DAM

Assistance in gathering information relative to allocation of cost of construction of Success dam on the Tule river was asked by representatives of the U. S. Corps of Army Engineers when they met yesterday afternoon at the Porterville city hall with representatives of ditch companies and irrigation districts operating in the Tule river water shed below the proposed dam.

Named as a committee to assist the army engineers were Bill Alexander, engineer for the Lower Tule River Irrigation district; Ernie Northup, manager of the Porterville Irrigation district, and Irvin Althouse, Porterville civil engineer and water authority.

Plan is for these local men to work with a representative from the various ditch companies and irrigation districts in the gathering of information needed by army engineers.

It was stated that the local committee will serve only as a fact-finding group; that it will make no commitments and that it will report back to the general group of Tule river water right holders below the proposed Success dam.

Prior to a meeting of Alexander, Northup and Althouse with representatives from the various ditch companies and irrigation districts, detailed data as to just what information is needed will be forwarded by the army engineers.

Water interests represented at yesterday's meeting included: Pioneer Ditch company, Vandalia Irrigation district, Campbell-Moreland Ditch company, Poplar ditch, Rhodes-Fine ditch, Hubbs-Miner ditch, Porter Slough ditch, Porterville Irrigation district, Lower Tule Irrigation district, Little Pioneer ditch and the Tule River Riparian association.

Spokesman for army engineers was A. Gomez, from the Sacramento office of the engineers. He said that congress has appropriated \$1,010,000 to complete field studies in relation to Success dam and to prepare plans and specifications for the dam.

He said that if congress grants construction funds, the dam might possibly be started next July; that from three to four years of construction work will be necessary; that four to five years from the present is the shortest possible time in which the dam might be completed.

Question of allocation of costs evolves around "irrigation benefit" from the dam. Gomez explained that the dam is designed for multiple purpose use — primarily for flood control but secondarily, some irrigation benefits can be expected.

He said that water users along the river will be expected to pay for irrigation benefits on a percentage basis — that is when the percentage of flood control and irrigation usage is determined, these percentages will be applied

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WATER RIGHTS MEETING AT SPRINGVILLE

Protection of water stored back of small conservation dams will be one of the matters discussed at a public meeting in the Springville Veterans' building next Thursday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting has been called by directors of the Tule River Soil Conservation district to discuss water rights along the upper Tule river.



Shown in typical Scandinavian "student cap" is Edvin Ingar Wisloff Nilssen, 18, who will arrive September 28 to enroll at Porterville college under sponsorship of the Rotary clubs of Porterville and Narvik, Norway. The graduation picture above shows Nilssen as he completed his secondary education at a level corresponding to the first year of American college work. The graduation ceremony marks the high point in Norway student life.

Student Coming From Beyond Arctic Circle

A student whose home lies three hundred miles inside the Arctic circle in Norway will enroll at Porterville college next week, under sponsorship of the Porterville Rotary club and the Rotary club of Narvik, Norway.

Edvin Ingar Wisloff Nilssen, 18, is now enroute from the port of Lulea, Sweden to Baltimore, from where he will fly to Fresno to be met by Bob Bennett, president of the Porterville Rotary club, and other Porterville Rotarians, on September 28.

Edvin, the son of Sven Wisloff Nilssen, who is a Rotarian and Lutheran pastor in Narvik, was selected on a competitive basis by the Narvik Rotary club to attend Porterville college. During the school year he will reside in the home of several Porterville Rotarians.

While at Porterville college, Nilssen will take a liberal arts course. In Norway he was graduated from a secondary school at about the same educational level as the first year in American colleges. Nilssen, who was born in China and spent the first 12 years of his life there, speaks English.

The idea of bringing a foreign student to Porterville was instigated by the international relations committee of the Porterville Rotary club. Handling arrangements was Rotarian James Hanson.

Nilssen is traveling from Sweden to Baltimore by ore boat; his transportation fare is being taken care of jointly by the Rotary clubs of Porterville and Narvik.

The town of Narvik is the ship-

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BUSINESS FIRMS ARE BEING SOLD

Sale of two business firms — one in Porterville, the other in Springville — are being announced this week.

Jack Tighe, of Porterville, is selling the Tighe Chevrolet company to Sandy Ward, former city councilman who has been in business in Utah for the past several years, and at Springville, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shaw are selling Shaw's Variety store to Mr. and Mrs. R. Haycox, of Exeter.

FAIR BOARD ANNUAL MEET NEXT WEEK

Annual meeting of directors of the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair has been set for Friday evening, September 30, at Gang Sue's in Porterville, it was announced this week by A. K. Hodgson, board chairman.

Principal business will be organization of the board for the 1956 season; the naming of two directors and the presentation of Browning and Reed's audit report on the 1955 show.

Terms of two directors — Hack Campbell and Guido Lombardi — expire this year; appointment to fill these three-year terms is expected at the meeting.

Also coming up for discussion is improvement of fair facilities and work necessary to house the annual San Joaquin Hereford association sale in November.

Record Number Of Consignments Seen For Sale

Consignments to the annual San Joaquin Hereford association sale in Porterville, November 25-26, are expected to break all previous records, according to Dick Giddings, of Porterville, association secretary, who reported this week that already 61 head of Herefords are pointed for the sale, with a possibility that the number may reach 75 head.

Previous high was in 1953 when 52 head of cattle were sold. This year the sale will be confined to range bulls, up to three years of age.

Bulls will be screened as they are brought to the sale grounds; any bull not making the grade must be taken from the grounds, according to the sale committee, thereby assuring high quality of offerings.

The sale event will open with a show on November 25; a social evening for consignors and buyers is being planned for the evening of November 25. Sale is slated for November 26, at the Porterville fair grounds.

HUNTERS SWARM INTO HILLS FOR DEER SEASON

Mountain traffic looked like 99 highway today as hunters swarm into the Sierras for opening of deer season Saturday, with weather change of the past week seen as an encouraging sign, both from the standpoint of hunters and as a factor to reduce fire danger.

State department of fish and game reports: "Tulare county, deer population good, though not so many deer as in 1954; Kern county, lots of bucks in area east of Tehachapi; Breckenridge mountain poor for opening; many deer reported on Greenhorn.

"Fresno county, considerable loss of deer and other game in Sequoia fire, but otherwise deer in fine shape and good numbers. Deer in Barton's Flat not affected by fire."

EXCHANGE DINNER

Annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange has been set for Monday, October 10, at 7:00 p.m., at the First Congregational church in Porterville, it was announced this week by Stanley Trueblood, Exchange manager.



MARK REGAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Regan of Woodville, obviously has his hands full in displaying a nine-pound bunch of Emperor grapes, presented to the Porterville chamber of commerce by Vincent and John Zanninovich, of Poplar, growers and shippers of grapes since 1924. The Zanninovichs grow and ship seven varieties of grapes, stressing quality of their offerings to the Eastern markets.

Commercial Growing Of Mustard, "Secondary Modern" School Seen By FFA Exchangee From Porterville

By Joe Faure Jr.

Most of England's farm homes carry a name in keeping with their history and use. This week finds us staying at "The Old Vicarage", home of Gordon Kisby, and his family. Gordon is the county chairman of the Norfolk County Young Farmer club.

Their farm is typical, growing pigs, peas, grains and grasses, but there is one exception. Theirs is one of the few farms in England that holds a contract for growing mustard.

You must be a particularly good farmer to be granted a mustard contract. Your land must be weed-free and must be maintained so. You have to use a specified amount of fertilizer, and you must harvest when the company tells you to.

Mustard — the commercial variety — is unique in its growing habits. It gets to be about six to seven feet tall. When it matures, the leaves fall off, leaving just pods, which contain the mustard seeds. The crop is harvested, the seed is crushed and powdered, then mixed into semi-liquid mustard.

The following day, at my request, we visited a "secondary modern" school. In England's

JOHN DEPAOLI MYSTERY WINNER

John DePaoli, Porterville area rancher, was last week's Mystery Farm contest winner in the final Mystery Farm presentation by Hastings Equipment company. He successfully identified the September 15 Mystery Farm as that of the Benedict hatchery, northwest of Porterville.

JOHNSON STEER IS CHAMPION

Glenn Johnson, Burton 4-H, this week showed the grand champion steer of the Tulare county fair — a 1050 pound Hereford, of Johnson ranch breeding.

The animal was the first steer from the registered herd of Dr. and Mrs. Thorwald Johnson, parents of Glenn, that has been raised and fitted for the show ring.

Dr. Johnson, Porterville physician, has been raising registered Herefords for about three years at his ranch west of town. And today there is nothing but excitement around the Johnson home, what with Glenn's grand champion on the first try from the Johnson ranch.

Reserve champion of the show was exhibited by Herb Vogt, Porterville Future Farmer, with his animal topping the Future Farmer division. Reserve 4-H champion was shown by Bob Zimmerman, of Ducor.

In the highly competitive community exhibit section, Porterville took second behind the Tulare booth; Porterville had 37 blue ribbons, 31 red, 36 white and 2 pink.

In charge of the Porterville exhibit was the Porterville chamber of commerce; committee workers included: Bob Board, Allan Coates, Max Young, Bill Richardson, Florence Brewster, Esther Jones, Chester Gilbert, Al Konda, Mark Sharp, Ted Cornell, Bob Merzolan, Guido Lombardi, Roscoe Honeycutt, John Daybell, Everett Havens, O. K. Wright and Frank Sheldon.

In the small community division, Strathmore exhibited the first-place booth.

Commercial Growing Of Mustard, "Secondary Modern" School Seen By FFA Exchangee From Porterville

The grammar school, that takes about 10 per cent of the students, gives a highly cultural education. At the technical school, students are taught a vocation, such as mechanics, teaching, etc. This technical school takes about 15 per

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JOE FAURE JR. RETURNS FROM SUMMER TRIP

Joe Faure Jr. returned to his Porterville home this week after spending the summer in England as a Future Farmer exchangee. Prior to returning, he visited eight countries during a three-week tour of Europe with the three other American Future Farmers who also spent the summer in England — Larry Royer, Frank Wilson and Max Berry.

Joe now plans to enter Fresno State college to study political science and public administration, pointing toward an eventual law degree. He has promised to write several more articles on his impressions of farming, and general life, in England.

WOODVILLE LITTLE LEAGUE AWARDS MADE

Individual awards to players, and trophies to champion team and outstanding player in the Woodville Little league, were made Tuesday evening at a potluck dinner meeting of players, parents and league officials held in the Woodville school cafeteria.

League championship trophy went to the Cubs, managed by Herman Wiseman and Taylor Bradley, and who won 16 and lost two in league play during the past season.

Owen D. Tabor, pitcher and shortstop with the Cubs received a trophy as the outstanding individual player among the 60 boys who competed on four teams during the season.

Presiding at the meeting was Coy Pledger, president of the Woodville Little League; he paid tribute to the Rev. Milton Harrington, league secretary; the Rev. Ralph Files, league treasurer; Jack Ashworth, league purchasing agent and Gerry Reagan, league

Information

(Continued From Page 1)

to cost of dam construction.

He said that he hoped to have an approximate figure available by the end of this year on percentage of dam cost that will be allocated to irrigation benefit.

After this allocation is determined, he said, a repayment plan must be negotiated with the federal government — either a lump sum or possibly a time-payment plan.

It was indicated by the discussion that a legal group may eventually be set up, representing water users below the dam, to negotiate with the government on this matter.

Gomez declared that a large amount of technical data must still be developed; to do this he

contact man and one of the organizers of the league.

Medals were presented to players by Dave Chamberlain, president of the Woodville chamber of commerce; trophies were presented by Bill Rodgers.

Providing trophies and medals were Gibson Stationery and The Farm Tribune in Porterville, and West Side Grocery and Bennett's Grocery in Woodville. Providing a door prize of a baseball glove was Ken's Sporting Goods of Porterville and a Jackie Robinson doll by Mrs. Jack Monroe, of Woodville. Mrs. Monroe also gave a decorated Little League cake for the dinner.

Assisting with the dinner were the Woodville Civic club, Rosso's, Bergman's dairy and Mrs. Monroe.

Recognized also by Mr. Pledger were team managers who, in addition to Mr. Wiseman and Mr. Bradley were: Junior Lambert, Gene Franks, Bill Sickles, Buster Unser, Keith Saunders and Harvey Mulliniks. Umpires were: John Hawthorne, Ben Hawthorne, Bert Grimsley and Hugh Honeycutt.

Handling concession stands at the games to raise money for the league were Mesdames John Hawthorne and Buster Unser, Linda Hawthorne and Bobby Hawthorne.

Merchants of Woodville and Poplar were also complimented by Mr. Pledger for their interest in the league.

said the army engineers needed the help of local people. He emphasized that it is preferable to have an over all organization with which the army engineers can deal — an organization headed by individuals whose decisions will be acceptable generally by water users.

"The question of water rights is imperative", he said. "On this matter there must be agreement among yourselves. The army engineers do not sit as judges of who owns the water; we recognize existing water rights."

Concerning "recreational water" behind the dam, he said the army engineers are neutral on this point, but he declared that water cannot be stored in the future Success reservoir unless the people who own rights to that water agree to have it stored there.

Information that will be sought in cooperation with the local group involves such things as determination of how much water the river can carry without flooding; extent of percolation of river water; amount of water taken by ditches; types and extent of crops grown; crop yields, water rights and similar items.

Gomez said that the engineers already have their own figures on much of this material, but that at the present stage of development, they wanted to check with local interests.

"It is your money we are spending", he said. "We want the benefit of your knowledge and opinions."

The amount of water stored behind the dam at any given time will be determined by local agencies, Gomez said; however, on a basis of annual runoff estimates, the army engineers will assure storage space to prevent floods.

He said that through local agreement, water could be stored from season to season, in wet years, or, if desired, no water stored.

Probably two men will be sent into the district to make the army engineer survey, he said, as soon as the local group is organized to assist them — possibly in a week or two.

Eventual allocation of irrigation benefit cost on the dam will be made by the secretary of the army, on a basis of recommendation by the army engineers resulting from the contemplated survey, and other data. After this allocation is made, local agencies can accept or reject, in going into negotiation with the federal government as to repayment.

Design of the dam, Gomez said, has been established, 75,000 acre foot reservoir capacity has been determined as necessary for flood control.

During a question and answer period, these additional points were covered: Exploration work at the dam site has been virtually completed, however, about seven more holes will be drilled to 50 or 100 feet to test formation for foundation of the dam.

Flow of maximum channel capacity will not necessarily be maintained during flood periods; if water is stored, holders of water rights will determine how much.

It was pointed out that usually, all water coming down the river is used during its flow, therefore in many years there might be no water stored behind the dam; that possibly every five years, on an average, the dam reservoir might

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

PORTERVILLE BOOTH at this year's Tulare County fair is, in our opinion, the most attractive community exhibit being shown. It took a second place to Tulare, however, because our neighboring town had a few more ribbons . . . Porterville was weak in citrus — of all things — and produce judge

be filled.

Concerning water rights on the approximately 3,000 acres that will be used for storage space back of the dam, it was said that these rights might go to the government when the land is purchased, or they might "go to the river" for water users.

It was said that after surveys are completed it might be determined that no irrigation benefits will result from the dam. Gomez, however, expressed a certainty that there will be some benefit. He said that the army engineers will not cut into water rights to store water back of the dam.

He said there would be less loss from evaporation if, in flood years, water was stored at Success dam, rather than allowed to accumulate in the Tulare Lake basin.

In answer to a question of whether the dam will effect small wells below the dam, Gomez said he didn't know, but that he doubted it. Alexander said that this question was covered in an engineer's letter that was available in his file and that had been widely publicized in the past.

In answer to a question as to whether or not the army engineers had made as thorough a study of upstream dams for flood control as they have of Success dam, Gomez said he would not enter into a discussion of the relative merits of the two types of dams.

Attending the meeting with Gomez were engineers A. W. Zimmerman, from the Sacramento office, and H. J. Dickinson, from the Fresno office of the army engineers.

A number of water users from the area above the dam site were present at the meeting to question the engineers on matters relating to the dam.

for the fair was weak on olive oil, two factors that cut down on Porterville ribbons. But there's no alibis for Porterville. Tulare also has a fine exhibit and the judges saw it the way they saw it . . . We do want to compliment the Porterville chamber of commerce committee that handled the community exhibit. As usual a tremendous amount of time and work went into the project (sometimes we wonder if it's worth it) and the result is a real credit to the community.

THERE MUST be something about being a director of the Porterville Memorial district. Ted Cornell, a director, brought his wife home from the Lindsay hospital this week with a junior edition, Donald, weighing in at nine pounds, three ounces. This makes No. 6 for Ted, which puts him out in front of Director Barney Richardson, with five. As we say, there must be something about being a director of the Memorial district. How about it Vince McHenry?

Student Coming

(Continued From Page 1)

ping point for iron ore coming from tremendously rich mines at Kiruna, Sweden, the ore reaching Narvik by the world's northernmost railroad.

During the German occupation of Norway in 1940, Narvik was the scene of bitter fighting. English and French expeditionary forces were landed in and around Narvik and heavy fighting continued for a period of about two months, with the British navy sinking some 50 enemy ships in the Narvik fjord during the campaign. About 1,200 German soldiers are buried in the Narvik cemetery.

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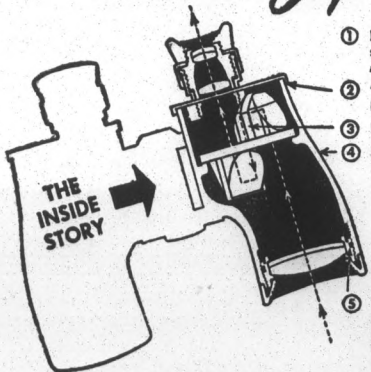
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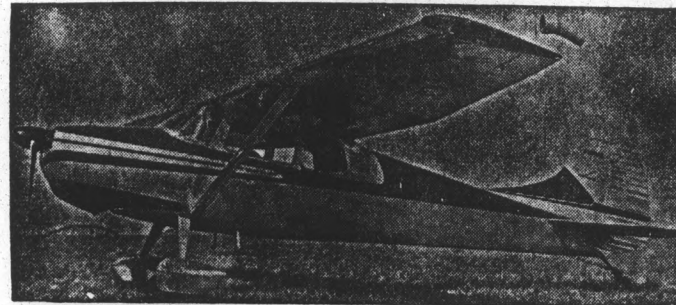
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Research At Davis Points Toward Improved Practices In Production Of Olives Throughout California

Olive research at the University of California was reviewed recently before the Olive Research committee of the California Farm Bureau Federation, meeting on the Davis campus.

Hudson T. Hartmann, university pomologist in charge of olive research, described the breeding program conducted at Davis. Selection for further breeding is made on the basis of many characteristics.

Mr. Hartmann said the ideal tree should bear regularly and heavily without reducing size of the olives. Ease of harvest is sought through a low-growing, round headed tree. The variety should be resistant to olive knot and peacock spot. The olives

themselves must be large, of good texture and flavor, with a small pit and high oil content. They should mature early to cut down the danger of frost damage.

The problem of selecting an olive of good flavor, said Mr. Hartmann, is complicated by processing problems. A treatment that brings out fine flavor in one fruit may be entirely wrong for a different variety. Research will be needed on proper processing before any fruit can be finally accepted or rejected on the basis of flavor.

Miss Marion Simone, of the department of food technology at Davis, said that taste panels have been used in tests of olive flavor. Both commercial brands and university experimental varieties have been tested by the taste panel.

Agricultural Engineer Lloyd H. Lamouria is continuing tests of walnut shakers in harvesting table olives and the oil crop. He reported that trees were cleared 93 per cent and more by using a double acting rigid-boom shaker with 4.5-inch stroke mounted on a track-type tractor. He commented that this is a considerable labor saver with table olives, which are ordinarily picked by hand. Savings are less worthwhile on the olive oil crop.

Mr. Lamouria is looking for methods of doing the job faster. He intends to continue tests of shaking after spray treatments with Maleic Hydrazide. This chemical promises to make the olives detach more easily. Then a shaker much less expensive than the rigid-boom shaker used this year might be able to do the job satisfactorily. He notes that further research is planned to determine how fruit set in the following season may be affected by the excessive leaf drop caused by Maleic Hydrazide. In addition, the chemical is expensive at present prices and not officially approved for this use.

He will also be testing catching frames to speed the harvest job and minimize bruises of black table olives. Green olives show even the slightest bruise and must still be picked by hand.

A musty off-flavor observed in some canned ripe olives in recent years was discussed by food technologist, Reese Vaughn. The flavor has been traced to the insecticide benzene hexachloride. Tests at the university's Wolfskill Experimental orchard, in winters, show that the objectionable flavor may develop in processed fruits after the chemical is sprayed on

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SITUATION ABOUT THE SAME AS IN CALIFORNIA ACCORDING TO ASSOCIATION MANAGER

Livestock and crop reports from managers and member agencies of the National Livestock Producers association indicate that the feed and general livestock situation is pretty much the same all over the nation as it is here in California, says H. C. Jackson, manager of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association at Visalia.

The monthly reports show that the late corn crops in the mid-west are beginning to suffer somewhat from the lack of rainfall, but the early crops were fairly successful. Consequently, Mr. Jackson said, the farmers of the midwestern areas are still looking for replacement cattle on the basis

the leaves, applied to the soil under the trees, or painted on fresh pruning cuts. Lindane, a purified form of the chemical, also produces the off-flavor. Vaughn warns against using the chemical around olives or allowing it to drift into groves from nearby fields.

Many other types of olive research now under way at Davis were discussed by Mr. Hartmann in giving an over-all report to the conference.

Chemical treatments developed at Davis for spray thinning were this year applied successfully in a number of orchards where set of fruit was heavy enough to need thinning so that remaining individual fruits would attain canning size.

The chemical growth regulator (naphthaleneacetic acid) is absorbed by the leaves and moves to the stem, causing drop of some of the fruit in about two weeks. The spray is most effective when the young olives are about one-fourth inch in cross diameter — two to three weeks after full bloom, depending on the weather.

The spray treatment does not damage fruit or leaves. It may kill young, tender tip growth on some of the new shoots, but the effect does not seem to be lasting.

Propagating Sevilanno olives from cuttings is now possible by mist humification following treatment with a root-promoting hormone. This important commercial olive variety, currently propagated by grafting on seedlings, roots easily in fairly high percentages with the new technique, under either greenhouse or lath-house conditions.

A decisive climate factor that limits the areas in which olives can be grown is the winter chilling to which the trees are subjected. Chilling must be sufficient for a satisfactory fruit set, but temperatures must not be low enough to kill the tree. To establish how various amounts of winter chilling may affect fruit set, ten different varieties of olives were brought to bearing age in five-gallon cans and given various chilling treatments last winter. No variety was found that would bear with only a small amount of chilling.

Mr. Hartmann is beginning a study of the causes of split pits, a defect of olives that is general in some years but rare in others. His first line of attack on the problem is to try to induce the defect by varying the irrigation treatments.

of the corn and feed that they have left from the early crops, but are not counting too much on the late crops.

Here in California, he continued, the feed supply is quite normal considering the fact that the low foothills are normally out of feed at this time of the year, but the yearly increase in the amount of permanent pasture plantings is making the foothill acreage a secondary factor when it comes to summer feeding here in the valley.

The demand for stocker and feeder cattle is pretty stable nationwide, with the buyers all over the nation taking the same attitude of waiting to see how the market will change. The narrow spread between the replacement price and the price of finished cattle, Mr. Jackson said, is the determining factor when it comes to buying cattle for the feedlot.

HARLAN HAWKINS HEADS CLASS

Harlin Hawkins, a service veteran, has been named president of the sophomore class at Porterville college. Other officers are: Dick Hurt, vice president; Gloria Roth, secretary; Karen Mays, treasurer and Karen Bastian, class representative.

Public Dinner At New Church

The public will have an opportunity to visit the new L. D. S. Church at the corner of Esther and Putnam, Porterville, tonight, September 22, when a community church supper will be served to all comers.

No tickets will be sold but donations will be accepted to aid with cost of finishing the edifice.

Bishop Don. G. Christenson said that the building will be dedicated at a later date but hoped that interested people in the community would lend support to this final drive for funds. He emphasized that no specific amount would be solicited from guests at the dinner, but that each should give what he feels like donating.

Serving of the dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m., and continue until 8:30 p.m.

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From
Daybell
Nursery
By John



This week is fair week in Tulare and the grocery stores report a booming business in produce as the entrants rush out to purchase better onions and beets to represent their home towns. This may not speak well for the home towns but it does compliment the groceries.

Porterville is well represented this year and the quality and quantity of things on display prove the bugs didn't get all of the crop. There are some vegetables so large the insects couldn't carry them off. Likewise some so small they were most likely overlooked.

Our vegetable plants and seeds aren't exactly bug-proof but they are fairly nice and now is the weather to plant them. Rhubarb, chard, carrots, celery, and several others look well in your ornamental borders, especially if you haven't anything but weeds there now.

We have steer manure from contented steers to help your garden along and a \$1.25 sack will do wonders for any vegetable patch. Besides, it gives your yard that fine country aroma. (For those of you preferring the ocean, we have fish meal fresh from the sea.) By the way, if you can't get your husband to come after the stuff we'll deliver it any reasonable distance for free.

Daybell's Plant Patch is open seven days a week until July 4th, 1956. No charge for browsing around.

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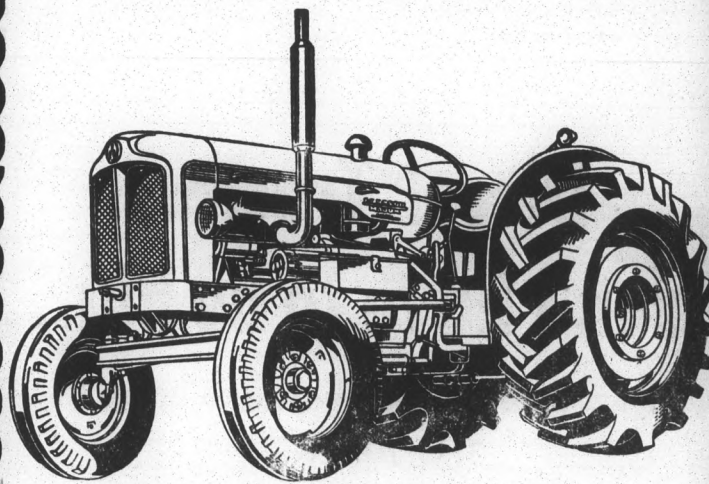
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(Reprints from old newspapers provided through courtesy of Zoe Claibes, of Claibes Pharmacy)

December, 1901

Miss E. Montgomery has returned to Porterville after a visit in Stockton.

D. G. Overall, of Visalia, was a visitor in Porterville this week.

A turkey shoot will be held at

Colvin's Point, December 22. Fifty turkeys and two beefs will be disposed of; lunch will be served on the grounds.

The game of football to be played at Porterville on Christmas day between the high school elevens of Tulare and Porterville is, according to the prophecy of many of those who keep in touch with such sports, to be a better, more bitterly contested game than the one at Tulare on Thanksgiving day, when Tulare beat Stockton.

The winning team will claim the championship of the valley, and will be entitled to make that claim.

It is the expectation that a large crowd will be in attendance; reduced railroad rates have been reduced from Tulare to Porterville.

The Porterville lineup will be: Emory Harper, R. E.; Tom Ferguson, R.T.; Frank White, R.G.; John Orr, center; Les Claibes, L.G.; Ed Halbert, L.T.; Bob Williams, L.E.; Farmer Smith, Q.B.; Elmer James, R.H.; C. Hapgood, fullback; Keith Sprott, L.H.; Reg. Knupp, V. Boller, Otto Avery and Roy Wymore, substitutes.

In the Tulare lineup will be: Truitt, Caldwell, Gorman, Nelson, Twaddle, Henry, Kyle, Riley, Kruse, Burnett, Potter, Worth, Castle, Scruggs and Schoenfeld.

Representatives Needham has called on the president of the United States to extend to him an

invitation from California G.A.R. and the Nevada G.A.R. to attend the annual encampment to be held in Hanford, next year.

FURS FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Saturday, September 24 is the grand opening of the inland or Sierra deer season and about 400,000 California big game hunters will be heading for the tall timber all this week.

Last year in excess of 13,000 hunters were counted through the Shaver Lake checking station during the weekend opening and the day previous. By the following Monday evening over 500 had returned with their buck.

Up in Tuolumne county, over 9,000 hunters were counted in through the Long Barn checking station and by Sunday night 686 tagged bucks had been brought back through.

Last year, 47,526 bucks were taken during the Sierra season. The highest counties of production were: Tehama, 4,180; Siskiyou, 4,036; Shasta, 3,423; Humboldt, 3,055; Plumas, 2,762; Lassen, 2,643; Mono, 2,565; Fresno, 2,440, and Modoc, 2,151.

Antler point check of the inland deer revealed that 45 percent of the bucks were forked horn, 34 percent 3-pointers, 18 percent 4-pointers and the balance had five points or better.

Weekends were naturally the hunting days of largest kill with 36 percent of all the inland bucks being taken the first two days and 11 percent the last two days.

At the last legislative session, several refuges were abandoned with the law becoming effective September 7; they were: 1-B in Modoc county, 1-Q Lassen, Silver Lake Refuge in Eldorado, 1-M (Breckenridge) Kern, 4-F (Frazier Park) Kern and 4-E in San Diego. The two Kern county refuges were actually opened previously but according to the code would have automatically become closed again on September 7 except the code provision was repealed in Sacramento this session.

There may be a special December deer season in Modoc and Lassen county. Public hearings on the subject are to be conducted in Susanville and Alturas on October 17 and 18 and the fish and game commission will act on the results at its meeting on October 20. If this special hunt is held it will be a premium shoot with special applications made available to hunters regardless of whether they participated in any other special hunts. Incidentally, applications must be in at the Sacramento fish and game office before October 3 for those wanting to take part in any of the special deer hunts already scheduled.

VALENCIA ORANGES GAIN IN PRICE

Southern California Valencia oranges showed an overall price gain of 40 cents a box during the week ending September 17, with 750 cars selling for \$4.30 per box, f.o.b.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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The Farm Tribune

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John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Tulare.

Second Class Mail Privileges Authorized At Porterville, California
Single copy, 5c; Subscription per year, \$2.00

Thursday, September 22, 1955

Vol. IX — No. 13

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

More and more comment is showing up in the national press concerning a "farm depression", a term that is used somewhat loosely in so far as farmers of this area are concerned, but which points up a situation in which farm income is on the decline while other segments of the economy are rolling along at, or near, new highs.

Since much of the comment comes from sources other than farmers, we'd like to see some local farmers "take pen in hand" and write us a letter about what they think the government should do in relation to the farm problem.

We can't go along with the idea that high, rigid price supports are the answer, since farm prices started their decline some time ago under a program of fixed supports.

Neither can we go along with the thinking that the present flexible price support program is to blame, since this program has been in operation only a few months and has not yet been tested through even a single farm production season.

And certainly we can't believe that the answer is for the government to continue to encourage surplus production through various programs, then continue to buy the surplus. It's this type of action that is responsible, to a great extent, for the present farm situation.

Personally, we believe that no program can forever beat the law of supply and demand — there must always be a day of reckoning when you tamper with that law.

But we'd like to hear from farmers themselves. Drop us a line or two about what you think, or stop by and we'll buy the coffee while we talk.

SPORTSMEN "DIG IN" TO DEVELOP SITE

Directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association went to work Sunday in development of new site for the annual association turkey shoot and possible eventual construction of a clubhouse.

The site is located just south of Rocky hill where the old Orange Belt Saddle club clubhouse burned several years ago. Foundation of the old clubhouse will be utilized by the sportsmen.

Work Sunday consisted mainly of building a retaining wall and moving in fill to form a large level space at the top of the hill on which the old saddle club clubhouse was located.

Edgar Nelson brought in a bulldozer, and Rod Lalanne a ditch digger to aid in the work. Ross Gardner was head chef, preparing stew as lunch for the workers.

Others assisting were: Melvin Frasher, Max Young, Al Browning, Bob Marshall, Arleigh Byers, Jim Day, Earl Gray, Joe Gray, Dr. Bob Karstaedt, Walt Pratt, Uly Priftike, Walt Sommer, Maynard Sommer, Jim Wagner, Harry Scruggs, Dick Reed and L. H. McLemore.

Next working day has been tentatively set for Sunday, October 2.

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Southern California Valencia orange prices moved up 15 cents to \$3.90 per box f.o.b. during the week ending September 10. Average price for lemons advanced 20 cents per box to \$6.00.



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News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

September 15

Miss Patricia Henson and Ernest Rutherford were married Saturday evening, September 3, in the Methodist Church in a double ring ceremony by Rev. Dale Harper.

The bride's floor length gown was of white brocaded satin with shoulder length veil. Her bouquet was gardenia and lily of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father, Charles Henson.

Mrs. Henson wore for her daughter's wedding an aqua and black linen dress and a white carnation corsage.

The groom's mother wore yellow nylon and a white carnation corsage.

Ernest is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rutherford of Walker Basin, formerly of Springville.

The maid of honor was Barbara Frazier, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Donald Fink of Elks Creek. Stella Unser and Enid Simpson were candle lighters.

Georgia Riggins sang "I Love Thee". Gloria Bergt sang, "Because", accompanied at the piano by Miss Ina Vaughn. Ushers were Harold Henson and Walter Rutherford, brothers of the bride and groom.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Friendship hall. Miss Evelyn Grimes of Delano was in charge of the guest book. Out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimes and Evelyn of Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bodley of Visalia; Barbara Henderson, Terra Bella; Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Carey and Joan, Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Baker, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fink, Elks Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbs, Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier, Barbara and Georgia of Alhambra; Donald Russell of U.S.A.F., Arizona, and from Porterville were Fay Dean Wiginton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford, Mrs. Cabibi and Lena, Olive Landeros, Mrs. Norma Doyel, Mrs. Nordica Bodley and Thomas and Jim.

After a short honeymoon Ernest returned to Mather Field near Sacramento. Mrs. Rutherford will

move there in about two weeks.

Miss Karen Skiles was honored with a birthday party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skiles.

Refreshments were served to Carole Avery, Betty Gann, Margie Trent, Elizabeth Forrester, Veronica Finley, Judy Miller, Carol Lambert, Eleanor Parkhill, Barbara Cassman, Sharon Swain, Glenda Quillam, Mrs. Carl Avery and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gann.

September 22

The season's rains started Sunday with several hard showers in the mountains and with sleet and snow at Quaking Aspen.

Mrs. Joe Fine is in Washington to attend the funeral services of her father, Omer Davis, who passed away September 17 in Orting, Washington, where he made his home for the past few years. Mrs. Fine was accompanied by her brothers, Bud and Jack Davis, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gage of L. A. Harbor, Calif., were weekend guests of his brothers, Lyman and Allan Gage and families.

Death has taken one of Springville's oldest residents, Mrs. Julia (Grandma) Cox. She passed away enroute to the hospital from her home, on September 12. She had been ill for several weeks.

She was 94 years old and a native of Louisville, Ky., and had lived here 26 years. She was a member of the First Baptist church in Porterville.

The services were conducted by Rev. Burris J. Morford. Burial was in Grangeville Cemetery near Armona.

She leaves a stepdaughter, Mrs. Nettie Mitchel of Hanford and three stepsons, Elmer Kagel of Fresno, L. B. Cox and E. J. Cox of Springville, and many, many friends.

The Springville Hobby Club met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Rush. The meeting was held on the patio near the river. After a short business meeting, the members presented articles "made out of nothing". Several interesting articles were shown, such as an old lantern painted and wired for electric light by Mrs. Mittle Stillian, an old doll head fixed on a fancy cushion by Mrs. Emma McCutcheon; an old knotted stick which once was used to make "jerky" now used for a belt rack, by Miss Sylvia Wilde.

A whatnot shelf made of redwood bark and polished by Mrs. Leora Smith; an orange crate painted and curtained for a wall cupboard by Miss Lucille Higgins; an old wire soap dish covered with chintz made a jewelry case for Mrs. Ruth Shoup; a crochet dish mat made of sack string by Mrs. Mary Lunsford.

A doorstep made of Sears catalog by Mrs. Rush; a child's arm chair made of cardboard cartons and covered with colorful denim by Mrs. Pat Fine for which she won second prize; a doorstep made of a large bottle filled with sand painted to look like a cat with a rubber ball head, ears and eyes of craft paper, tail of felt; and a

penquin made of a water glass, rubber ball and felt, by Mrs. Winnie Gage, won first prize.

Refreshments were served to the above mentioned and Mesdames Nona Smalridge, Evaleem Parish, Olena Grinnell, Grace Franz, Miss Alice Smith.

Guests were Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Gorham, Mrs. Peggy Martin, Mrs. Myrtle Cole, Mrs. Fay Parker and also Mrs. Frieda Rowe, who was given a handkerchief shower.

The next meeting will be held October 21 in the home of Miss Lucille Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson have returned from a stay at Pacific Palisades as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, and at Pasadena, as guests of Atty. and Mrs. H. Aterberry.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson entertained with a barbecued turkey dinner in their patio for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Butterbaugh, of Lindsay; Messrs. and Mesdames Mark Borror, of Springville; Wendell Wilson, of Exeter; Donald Butterbaugh, of Strathmore; Richard Wilson, Sharon, Kathy, and Johnnie Butterbaugh, and Billie Shaw. The Myron Butterbaughs moved recently to their citrus ranch east of Lindsay, from LaVerne.

Mrs. Earl Wilson, first vice-president of the Porterville Garden Club, attended a meeting in Porterville last week, when Mrs. A. W. Dagobert, president, entertained the board of 20 ladies at a planning meeting of the club, at her home on Kanai Street.

A hamburger fry and pot luck was enjoyed at Bartlett Park, recently. Lovella Miller, social chairman and Grange lecturer, was hostess.

The Home Economics department of the Springville Grange

held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Bess Simpson as hostess, assisted by her committee composed of Mesdames Bessie Ruby, Erma Skiles, and Lucy Shaw. The women are making a state flower emblem quilt for the benefit of the Grange.

The district meeting of the Grange will be held in Tulare, September 30.

The next regular Grange meeting will be held Thursday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Springville Veterans' Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Frieda Rowe, who has visited the past few months with her sisters, Misses Jeannette and Lucille Higgins, left by plane for Cleveland, Ohio, last Friday evening and then to her home in Charade, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Unser and daughters have returned from a week's vacation trip to Morro Bay and Vallejo to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winningham and then to Santa Cruz sight seeing.

The Houndsmen Trading day was held at the home of Bill Berry over the Labor Day weekend and was well attended by men and hounds from all over southern and central California. The group has agreed to make it an annual affair.

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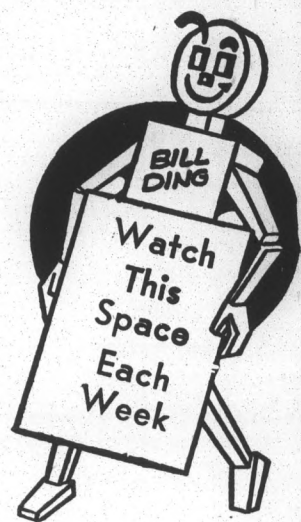
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TIME OUT

By Davis Harp

King Football made his debut in Porterville last Friday night, witnessed by several hundred fans who watched the Porterville Junior College Pirates put on a display of rugged JC football in their second annual inter-state game.

The Sid Hall coached Pirates looked rugged on the ground and capable in the air as the Portervillians returning all league half-back, Ed Tuttle, ground out yardage via the land route while pitchin' Wendell Bland showed a

cool head and a hot arm at the quarterback spot. The Pirate backs looked fast as fullback Bill Bumgarner galloped to a 50 yd. touchdown only to have it called back on one of the many off sides penalties that marred the game.

Speedster Bob Wiley shook his six foot, 205 pound frame loose for several long gainers. The power runner in the Pirate backfield appears to be bullish Jim Baxley, who sparked the Porterville Panther squad last year. Baxley showed tremendous drive as he punched through the line. Sid Hall has a sleeper in left half Dick Hardin of Hanford, who was a great all-around athlete in Kings county, and could well be the key to Hall's machine-like T-formation.

Linewise the Pirates are thin but rugged. The guard spots are well manned by a fine foursome

of Aubrey Warden, Jim Watson, Bob Nelson and Stan Gallagher. Warden was one of the finest guards in the league last year and we doubt if there will be a better one this year. Watson will be remembered by Panther and Pirate fans from his playing days at both the high school and college before he entered the armed forces. While in the Army Watson picked up valuable experience as he participated in two years of service football.

The tackle position is probably the thinnest spot on the squad with the load being carried by 195 pound Bob Edwards and 220 pound Davis Harp, backed up by Bill Sickles and Jim McClure.

Hall has a couple of double duty ends in Ken Shannon and Gary Barkdull who will also see action at the tackle spots. Shannon was gunning for a tackle job until

it was noticed that he was out-running most of the ends on the squad, and showed fine potential as a wingman. Ken stands 6 ft. 2 in. tall and tips the scales at 205 pounds, while Barkdull is 6 ft. 4 in. tall and weighs 210 pounds. These boys could make things rugged for enemy backs with an end run in mind.

Big, Bad Bob Johnson of Wasco, appears to have the inside track on the starting center assignment. Johnson is a veteran from last year's grid wars and is bigger, faster, and meaner this year; he could be a bright spot in Hall's lineup.

The Pirates get their baptism by fire Saturday night against the big Hartnell Panthers, whom they beat last year. Hartnell lost last week to a very talented Yuba squad and will probably come to Porterville loaded for bear. We

figure this situation is nothing to the Pirates and give them a six point edge in the season opener.

DELANO FIRM MAKING NEW COTTON SAMPLER

The Haddican foundry, of Delano, under license by the U. S. department of agriculture, is now manufacturing a new automatic cotton bale sampler, with 80 valley area cotton gin managers and head ginners attending a demonstration of the Haddican sampler Tuesday, and a dinner sponsored by the Delano chamber of commerce.

LEMON MARKET IS LOWER

California lemon market was easier and lower during the week ending September 17, with price declining about 60 cents per box to an average of \$5.40.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

No. 47527

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

RETTIE FRANCIOS CLAYTON Plaintiff

vs. JOHN CLAYTON Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: JOHN CLAYTON, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 20th day of July 1955.

CLAUD H. GRANT /s/ Clerk
By GLADYS H. GOATLEY /s/ Deputy
j128-au 4, 11, 18, 25, se 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

SUMMONS

No. 47644

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

HERBERT SIMPSON, Plaintiff, vs. ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN, CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF'S OWNERSHIP, OR ANY CLOUD UPON PLAINTIFF'S TITLE THERETO, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS: To all persons unknown, claiming any interest, right, title, estate or lien in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the complaint on an action entitled above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the said County of Tulare, State of California, within 10 days after service on you of this summons, if served on you within said county, or within 30 days, if served elsewhere.

This action is brought to determine the adverse claims to and clouds upon the title to the real property described in the complaint herein and herein-after described by the said plaintiff, who claims that by himself, or by himself and his predecessors in interest, claiming to own the same in fee against the world, and to have paid all taxes of every kind levied or assessed against the said property prior to the filing of the said complaint, and which said real property is situated in the said County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

The south 20 feet of the North 115 feet of the South 135 feet of Lot 4, Block C, New Porterville Addition, as per Map thereof recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Tulare, State of California, in Vol. 8, Page 17 thereof.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or

LEGAL NOTICE

damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California, this 22nd day of August, 1955.

CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
By EVA FOUCHT, Deputy Clerk
a25, sl, 8, 15, 22, 29, oc6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12964

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH E. GRIGSBY, ALSO KNOWN AS RUTH GRIGSBY, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executor at the office of Burford & Hubler, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

J. E. GRIGSBY, Executor
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Executor
Box 308
Porterville, California.
Date of First Publication:
September 8, 1955. s8.15.22.29.06

SUMMONS

No. 47378

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

OLA HUTTON, Plaintiff

vs. J. E. HUTTON, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: J. E. HUTTON, DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 8th day of June, 1955.

CLAUD H. GRANT /s/ Clerk
By BLANCHE RAMBO /s/ Deputy
s8.15.22.29.06.13.20.27.n3.10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12970

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF OSCAR PETERSON, ALSO KNOWN AS FRED O. PETERSON, F. O. OSCAR PETERSON AND F. O. PETERSON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

ESTHER PETERSON, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Oscar Peterson, Deceased.
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Executrix
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, California.

Date of First Publication:
September 15, 1955. s15.22.29.06.13

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that J. F. Tighe, residing at 1060 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, intends to sell and transfer to H. B. (Sandy) Ward, whose address is P. O. Box 573, Porterville, California, that certain automobile and garage business known as and called "Tighe Chevrolet Co." whose principal place of business is located at 600 North Main Street, in the City of Porterville, Tulare County, California, together with all of the goods, wares, merchandise, furniture, fixtures, equipment, parts, accessories, leases and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

That said sale and transfer will be made at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, on September 30, 1955, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day. The consideration or price

LEGAL NOTICE

will be paid at the time and place of transfer.

Dated: September 14th, 1955.
J. F. TIGHE
Intended Vendor

State of California, County of Tulare, ss.
On this 14th day of September, 1955, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared J. F. Tighe, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said county and state s22

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Rupert H. Shaw and Lucy E. Shaw, whose address is P. O. Box 584, Springville, California, intend to sell and transfer to R. Haycox and Dora A. Haycox, his wife, as joint tenants, residing at 309 Sierra Drive, Exeter, California, that certain business located in the Gifford Building on Main Street, Springville, California, known as and called "Shaw's Variety Store" together with furniture, fixtures, equipment, leases, goods, wares and merchandise thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Said sale will be made on Friday, September 30, 1955, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California. Consideration or price will be paid at the time and place of transfer.

RUPERT H. SHAW
LUCY E. SHAW
Intended Vendors

State of California, County of Tulare, ss.

On this 16th day of September, 1955, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a notary public in and for said county H. Shaw and Lucy E. Shaw, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS MY hand and official seal.
GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said county and state. s22

COUNTY OF TULARE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Court House Building, Visalia, California, until 2:00 o'clock p.m. on October 11, 1955, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for Plans and Specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, of a drainage system in Tulare County west of the City of Porterville in the Schulz Subdivision and in the Guinn Subdivision along Wisconsin Avenue (Road 239) and Putnam Avenue (Avenue 154) with the necessary drop inlets to be constructed.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONER'S ESTIMATE

ITEM 1. 1950 L. F. 16 in. Concrete Irrigation Pipe.
ITEM 2. 75 L. F. 12 in. Reinforced Concrete Pipe.
ITEM 3. 5 Each 18 in. drop inlets.
ITEM 4. 2 Each 30 in. drop inlets.
In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770, of the Labor Code; the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification:	
Skilled Labor	
Carpenter	\$2.70
Cement Finisher	2.67
Concrete mixer operator (one cubic yard capacity or less)	2.38
Concrete mixer operator (over one cubic yard capacity and paving type)	2.71
Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (up to and including one cubic yard)	2.93
Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (over one cubic yard)	3.10
Reinforcing steel worker	2.75
Roller Operator	2.77
Truck Driver	2.77
Truck driver (18 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	2.49
Truck driver (12 cubic yards water level capacity)	2.36
Truck driver (8 cubic yards water level capacity)	2.29
Intermediate Grade Labor	
Concrete vibrator operator	\$2.10
Jackhammer operator	2.10
Other power shovels or cranes	2.27
Truck driver (4 cubic yards water level capacity)	2.09
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.99
Unskilled Labor	
Flagman	\$2.00
Laborer	2.00

Positions not listed above will be allocated in accordance with the definitions which appear in the Special Provisions, as interpreted in the light of this classification.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor, for which rates are not shown above, shall be not less than \$2.10 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor, for which rates are not shown above, shall be not less than \$2.00 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor, for which rates are not shown above, shall be not less than \$2.00 per hour.

Overtime — one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays — one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids, and the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but

LEGAL NOTICE

reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the said Board of Supervisors.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Section 7, article (a), sub-article (6) of the Standard Specifications regarding the use of domestic materials and also to the provisions of Section 8, articles (a) and (b), of the Standard Specifications, regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract, respectively.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the Road Commissioner's estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bid will be accepted from a Contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the Provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code.

Plans may be seen and the forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Road Commissioner, 202 North Church Street, Visalia, California.

A representative from the Road Commissioner's office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated and Contractors are urged to investigate the location, character and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Road Commissioner.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank furnished by the Road Commissioner. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions", annexed to the blank form of proposal, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a verified statement of experience and financial condition.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Supervisors, CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

By: JAMES E. HOWARD, Deputy. s22.29

OLD POOLE'S FERRY
WILL BE THE SCENE

The historical societies of Tulare and Fresno counties will hold a joint meeting at Centerville next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The area along Kings river between Reedley and the hills was the scene of early settlement in the future counties of Tulare and

Fresno. The emigrant trail ran along the foothills because that was the easiest place to ford the rivers and avoid the swamps that were found out in the valley.

A man named Pool (or Poole) established a ferry at the river crossing and "J. Pool ditch" about two miles north of present Reedley. This ditch may have been the pioneer use of Kings river water for irrigation. The "upper" road crossed Kings river farther north.

Pool was associated with W. J. Campbell in operating a store or trading post. Campbell Mountain is named for this pioneer family.

One of the two voting precincts by which Tulare county was organized in 1852 was at Grand Island which is supposed to have been the site of the ferry and store. However, the exact location has not been established. It is quite probable that the floods of the 1860's changed the course of the river and maybe Grand Island was washed away. A settlement in this area called Scottsburg was flooded, moved, and eventually became Centerville.

In 1851 the so-called "unratified Indian treaties" proposed to set up vast reservations for the Indians along the foothills. Whites who were settling here opposed the treaties and it was because largely of this difference that Major James D. Savage and the newly elected Tulare county judge, Walter Harvey, quarrelled. Savage was killed by Harvey at Campbell's store on August 16, 1852. In 1855 his remains were moved to the site of one of his trading posts on the Fresno river by his partner, Dr. Lewis Leach.

Clarence Fraser, of Dinuba, who has been doing research on this area for several years will be chairman of the meeting and members of both societies will participate in the program.

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(Continued From Page 1)
cent of the students.

In the modern school, which gets about 75 per cent of the students, a very general education is given, without any specialization.

But if parents can afford it, their child must go to a "public" school, rather than a government school, the "public" school actually being a private school in which parents pay for everything, according to their income.

The school that we visited was the Swaffam Modern Secondary school; and it was really a modern school, having just been completed. Mr. Bishop, the head master, conducted us through the building and allowed us to sit in on several classes. I was particularly impressed by the excellent discipline. The school plant included work shops, economics units and a small gardening plot for those taking rural science.

Another look at the educational setup came the next day when we visited Cambridge University at Cambridge. The college is comprised of many campuses, which fuse into one large unit. They all face onto every beautiful "River Cam".

The college has very strict rules concerning late hours for its resident students. At 10:00 o'clock in the evening, the gates are locked, and anyone coming in after 11:00 o'clock faces the head master and possible expulsion.

The school itself is composed of a very lovely group of buildings, some dating back many hundreds

of years. Among them is the well-known "King's Chapel", one of the original buildings, that is considered to be the best example of "fan-vaulting" in existence.

A unique feature of this area is that the land is constantly being drained. There are many dikes and canals; one of the main canals was constructed several hundred years ago by Dutch laborers, who carried the dirt in their aprons. The land is still settling, and the buildings are too. It is common to see a house drop a foot on one side or one corner.

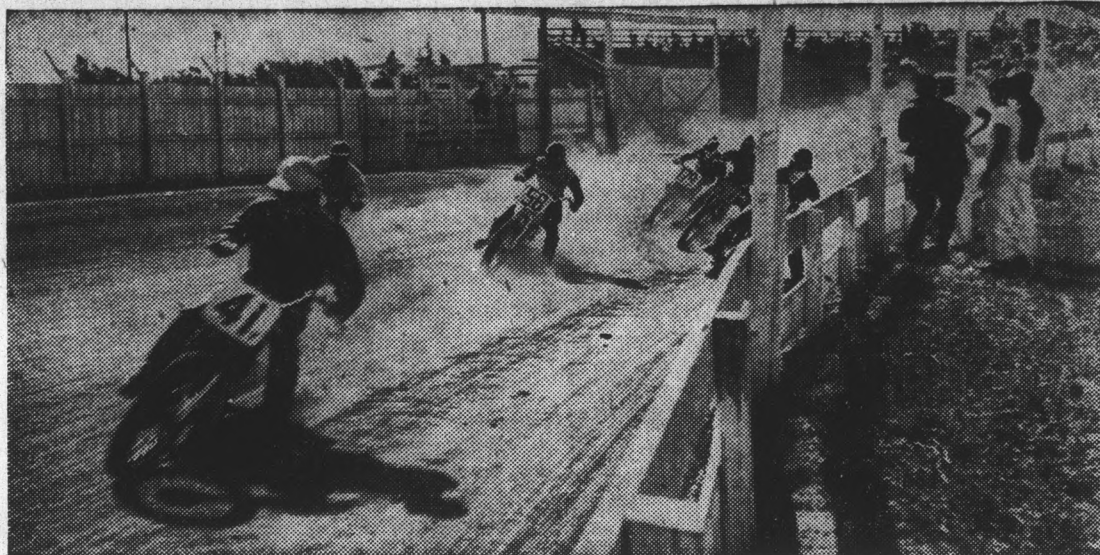
The main dam is called Denver Sluice. It controls the flow of drain water, also flow of the River Ouce, which join together at Denver in their sea-bound channel. The sluice keeps the River Ouce, which is a tidal river, fluctuating with sea tide, from going into the dike system. The area is very fertile and capable of growing good crops.

On Wednesday of the week we went to the Sandringham Flower show, which is held annually on the Queen's summer estate. It is usually patronized by the Queen, but this year, the Queen Mother assumed the responsibility. She proved to be as gracious and impressive as I had imagined her to be. She has a large following of loyal subjects and is probably one of the most respected and beloved members of the Royal Family.

Here at Sandringham is the Sandringham church, where King George lay in state, simply as the Squire of Sandringham. The altar, very beautifully constructed of solid silver, was given as a gift to Queen Victoria by the American tycoon, Wannamaker.

We were told that the Sandringham house was merely the "vacation cottage" of the Royal family. Poor, naive me, I thought it would be a charming little bungalow, but, low and behold, it was a four-storied mansion with literally hundreds of rooms, second in size to Buckingham Palace. The grounds were very well landscaped.

The following day, we moved near Norwich to stay with our next family, the Jack Daveys.



TOP RIDERS of the Nation will thrill the Grandstand audiences when they zoom around the one-half mile dirt track at the Tulare County Fair, Saturday, September 24th, starting at 8:00 p.m.



By Betty Pearson

The Hossar Party was one of the truly festive occasions of the year. The Barn theater sparkled like the Grauman Chinese. It was wonderful to see the Barn filled to an overflow even if it included our party. We stretched our necks with other fans to see Ann B. Davis romp through "Typhoid Mary" which has no connection with any Mary you will ever meet in Our Town. I wonder if John Daybell had a "run" on PoePoe trees, should be a good item since Ann's visit.

Peter Tewksbury arrived during intermission with his beautiful wife, Kit, and part of the entertainment . . . namely, Richard Deacon. Pete's new show will star Jackie Cooper on CBS. This I predict (ahem) will be a big hit . . . with Pete directing of course.

It was wonderful to see all the people again that have helped to make our theater possible and wish them all the success they deserve. Bill Carpenter was there taking a Hossar for his fine performance in Lo and Behold. We are sure sorry to lose Bill, who is teaching at Burbank this year. Greta Stewart looked fetching with the cutest little white something on her head. Judy Lalanne, daughter of Rod and Cris, came from Santa Monica to enjoy the party. The Cass Davis' were there enjoying their talented daughter and the awards. George and Betty Trauger were present with their daughter, Helen Lamb, who walked off with a Hossar. Those fascinating things Betty had in her hair were chop sticks decorated with sea shells and jewels. . . very clever.

Mrs. Scott Carpenter was there to back up the theater which we could not have without her help. Ann and Deac presented the awards and Virginia Beattie gave the financial report which was for the first time in history . . . "painless". The evening ended . . . a bang-up success. Next year I'm going early enough to get a seat inside.

The Howard Links and Virgil Hodgsons sent two fine representatives from Our Town to Fresno State. Douglas Link is studying for pre-med and Monty Hodgson is studying business. Fresno's gain

at the present will some day be ours.

At last I discovered what monosodium glutamate is good for after seeing it on labels and in the market for years. It revives the fresh-picked flavor of vegetables, increases potency of spices, takes the sharp edge off spinach and acid taste away from tomatoes, in fact it is supposed to improve all foods except fruit. The Japanese and Chinese have used it for centuries and took it from sea weed. We are producing it from waste beet-sugar molasses; sounds interesting. I have several friends that swear by so-called health foods such as wheat germ and yogurt. Anyone have any ideas on that subject?

Now is the time for hunting moth holes in the winter clothes and picking up a few things to add spice to the old wardrobe. These crisp mornings almost give one the ambition to do some of the things you have to do.

Raymond McTier Takes Office As Ducor 4-H Head

Raymond McTier was seated as new president of the Ducor 4-H club at September 15 meeting of the organization. Other new officers are: Eddie Leyman, vice president; Judy Classen, secretary; Roberta Hughes, treasurer; Carol Hunsaker, reporter; Don Hunsaker, sergeant-at-arms. Leaders are Jim Carlisle and Gordon Todd.

Club members made plans to show livestock and home economics projects at the Tulare County fair, now in progress. Plans for an achievement awards meeting were made for October 10 in the new cafeteria of the Ducor school. The public is invited to this event.

Camp Fire Girl Program Underway

Board of directors of the Porterville Camp Fire council held its first meeting of the fall season last Monday night, when Mary Baker, director of the local organization, reported on organizational plans for the coming year.

Of particular interest were the progress reports on Bluebird and Camp Fire Girl activities in the schools in Porterville, Terra Bella and Springville where new groups are being formed.

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